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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Wednesday, February 10. Texas has nearly ninety million acre

of public lands. A total eclipse of the sun will occur on April 5. It will not be visible in this

emisphere. Sixty thousand Japanese in Yeddo are studying the English language.

Houston, Texas, contains seventeen church buildings and twenty-six Sunday-Capt. Henry J. Moore, formerly a pro-

inent steamboatman, subsequently an ex-tensive merchant, being a member of the great pork packing firm of John J. Roe & Co., died at St. Louis yesterday. The Adams Express Company has paid the Chattahoochee National Bank of Columbus, Ga., \$20,000, to make good the \$20,000 of the bank's money which was

recently stolen from the company's safes The operatives in three of the largest cotton mills at Fall River, Mass., have struck because their wages were reduced, and one thousand of the weavers are go-ing back to Europe at the expense of the

other workmen The case of Mike McCoole, the pugilist, charged with killing Patsy Manley, October 29, 1874, was dismissed in the Criminal Court at St. Louis yesterday, and the defendant discharged for want of ution, the State being unable to find the principal witnesses against him. Pittman, Tilton & Co.'s hosiery mill Eastman's grist mill, at Laconia, N.

H., burned yesterday morning. Total loss \$35,000; insurance \$25,000. Several shocks of earthquake occurred at San Francisco on Sunday, causing some alarm, especially among congrega-tions in the churches. No damage is re-

The Ohio Senate yesterday passed Sen ate bills to repeal that portion of the school law which allows pay to school teachers while attending teachers' institutes, and to fix the price of legal advertising. J. E. Mosier, while inspecting some

eaw-logs which were unloading at Emyesterday, was crushed in a terrible manper by one of the logs rolling over him.

His recovery is doubtful,

Daniel Dempsey's stables at Bennett's
Station, on the West Pennsylvania Railroad, were burned at 6 o'clock this morning. There was a large number of norses in the stables at the time, and thirty-five of them were burned to death.

Fire Sunday morning destroyed Cook' block in Lacon, Ill., together with the contents of the Odd-Fellows' and Masons' halls and F. H. Turner's clothing store, all of which were located in the building. Loss \$24,000; insurance \$16,000.

woman, living at the "cottage" on the farm of B. H. Brennan, Esq., near Charlottesville, Va., committed suicide by shooting herself in the heart with a pistol, causing immediate death. She live is a monday last, Philip Clamberger, a tenant on the farm of Julius Barnard, near frontenelle, Nebraska, went to the rail-turn found the dead body of his wife, with the throat cut from search and the farm of Julius Barnard, near found the dead body of his wife, with the throat cut from search and the farm of Julius Barnard, near found the dead body of his wife, with the farm of Julius Barnard, near found the dead body of his wife, with the farm of Julius Barnard, near found the farm Thursday, February 11.

the ill-treatment received. William Cullen Bryant was honored since, at her instance, and yesterday by a reception by the New York Beecher's lawyers do in

elry merchant of New Orleans, commit-ted suicide yesterday, blowing his brains out with a pistol. The cause was pecu-

The National Grange yesterday agreed to loan to each State Grange a sum of She was only sixteen, the daughter of a money equal to \$2.50 for each subordi-well-to-do citizen, and had loved "not dinate Granges.

Advices from Arizona report that a bill her arms yesterday evening the mother passed the Territorial Council, Saturday, providing for the removal of the capitol of sionately. Steps will be taken to right the Territory to Phonix. Yesterday the phonix is 110 her wrong, and may be the matter will go the same passed the House. Phonix is 110 her wrong, and may be the matter will go into court. northwest from Tucson, the old

The first train was run through Hoosa one hundred passengers. The passage was made in thirty-five minutes. The track is not in condition for running reg-

The Rev. Edward Sullivan, of Trinity church, Chicago, preached a terrific ser-mon last Sunday against Dr. Dekoven, the recently-elected bishop of Illinois. I man who had been rooming with him not and was unsparing in his denunciation of

has raised the Dioceses of Boston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Santa Fe to the dignity of Arch-dioceses, and their re-spective Bishops to that of Archbishops. troubles, which unsettled his reason. Mr. John W. Pennel was murdered in

his own house, about nine miles from Burnet, Texas, last Monday night. A man came to his house just after dark and asked to purchase some corn. Mr. Pennel sent some boys to the crib for corn, and while they were gone the man entered the house, followed by three oth-They shot Mr. Pennel, and left.

Mrs. Pennel was in the house sick.

Big Bow and seventeen followers have to his house in consequence. surrendered at Fort Sill. Confirmation of the death of Lone Wolf has been reate of all the redskins, and led the band as long as his health permits. that perpetrated the terrible massacre at was killed by a scout of the friendly

Captain W. C. Cutler was killed in the vicinity of Kirmitia, Texas, last Saturday Bill," proprietor of a hash-house at Rock-evening, by Mr. John C. Perot. It seems dale, Texas, was shot on Friday by one The grand ju grew out of a suit for the possession of the of collecting a debt of \$20 for beef furn-place on which Cutler was living. The ished the said California Bill's hash-house. Several partie

elative of Dr. Geo. A Cutler, editor of he Dallas Daily Commercial. A young and attractive looking lady,

having a ticket to Knoxville, Tenn., with an infant in her arms, was a passenger Knoxville from the west a little before the cause of her death, but the motive is noon Saturday. Before the arrival of the still unknown. train at that city the babe went to sleep, car In her hurry she forgot the buby! the river. oatch back giving notice of the forgotten under the influence of liquor. baby. The infant was to be brought back

Dallas county, Texas, has a jail that costs \$100 a day. In Shreveport, La., the other day, Capt Joe Maguire slipped on a piece of orange rind and broke his right leg. The Texas Legislature has appropriated

tery about the matter now unexplainable.

\$5,000 to employ detectives to ferret out frauds in land claims against the State. In a family quarrel last night, Auron Churchill was fatally shot by his son Walter, aged sixteen, at their residence 265 West Thirty-ninth street, New York

The Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, esterday, passed a memorial to Congress asking for the establishment of a United States mint at St. Louis, and the lower house of the Legislature adopted a concurrent resolution to the same effect.

Two hundred horses are in course of training at New York stables for the spring races. This number is to be largely reinforced by Southern stables, especially many from Kentucky. Jerome Park, it is said, will witness a larger number of horses at the approaching races than ever

Saturday, February 13.
Three boys, while coasting on Smith street, below Fourth, Cincinnati, Wednesday night, ran into a heavily-loaded exs wagon at the Third street crossing. were considerably, though not dangerous-

ly, injured.

very unpleasantly, and that the woman Archbishop Alemany, of San Francis-was subjected to severe treatment. Her co, has been sued by a Mrs. McAnally for body presented the marks of a recent funds amounting to \$1,565.48, which she chastisement, and the testimony of her alledges she deposited in trust with him mother was that she had expressed an intention to take her own life on account of having kept the money, and states that it was sent to an interior town, some time that Mrs. McAnally "carelessly construed some of his letters" about the money.

ary embarrassment.

Gov. Ingersoll, of Connecticut, has apKnoxville, was brought back to that city ointed Senator-elect Wm. W. Eaton, of on Sunday and taken care of by the wife Hartford, to fill the vacancy in the United of a policeman. The cherub was but a States Senate (caused by Senator Buck-ingham's death) for the term ending lady resulted in finding her, and sheeame to the city from a town not many miles from Knexville to obtain her babe again. nate Grange in such State, which loan wisely but too well." The babe had been shall not be distributed among the subor- abandoned in a moment, of frenzied fear of her shame, but when she received it in

On Friday, Mrs. Brisentine, of South capital, and is the county seat of Mari-cops county. It lies in the valley of Salt her little baby in charge of an older child. The baby, picking up a screw that was ly ing on the floor, swallowed it. The screw tunnel yesterday. It was composed of lodged in the child's throat, and could not three gravel cars and a box car filled with be extricated. After much suffering the child died, being actually strangled to death.

Mr. Nathaniel W. Lord, a young man well known in Charleston, S. C. himself to death with a pistol on Saturday. On the night preceding the dis-He predicted an early departure of the to remain with him, as he felt very rest-brilliant Dekoven to the Church of Rome, less. In the morning Mr. Lord was discovered lying in bed, with his clothing on, the prelate.

and dead. The bedding was saturated with blood, which had flowed from the wound in the temple, through which a pistol ball had passed. The cause of the

Monday, February 13. In Savannah, Ga., on Monday, ten ing women became Sisters of Mercy.

Telegrams from China say civil war is elected to the U. S. Senate by the Legis- sixty-eight appearances in

ture of Florida. Hon. Jas. B. Beck, of Kentucky, had dred and eleven common law issues, and his wrist broken by a fall on the ice last one hundred and forty-three indictments evening, in Washington, and is confined for misdemeanors and felonies.

He was one of the most desper- resign. He is likely to remain in office time with pneumonia, and on hearing of committed in the city of Covington. He did the redskins, and led the band as long as his health permits.

Wells, in the spring of 1872. He Bosque county, Texas, some weeks ago, commonest necessaries of life, and the In- was pursued by a body of citizens to San wife unable to sit up or walk from want dians last summer, who suppressed the Saha county. They found him on Indian and physical exhaustion. fact through fear of vengeance of his creek, and demanded his surrender. He As much as \$100,000 h resisted and was killed.

C. W. Wecke, known as "California in the last tew days, in anticipation of inbe had been put in possession of the been committed in that place. rying concealed weapons in the Fayette killed at Cornishville in a difficulty grow-

premises. Captain Cutler entered the yard, pistol in hand, and, upon approaching the house, was fired at by Perot, through the window, with a shot-gun, the charge entering his body and killing him.

Last Friday night a young weman, living at the City Hotel, Mobile, Ala., named Mollie Hagy, sometimes called Lulu, was through the window, with a shot-gun, the charge entering his body and killing him. charge entering his body and killing him Christina, to be suffering as if in pain.

and a large family of children, the most her what was the matter, and was asof whom are girls. He was an old steam-boat captain, and had an extensive ac-minutes after she called for a drink of quaintance and many triends. He was a water, laid down, and muttered something about her poor little boy. She then grew deathly sick, when Mrs. Josephine, bedeathly sick, when Mrs. Josephine, be-coming alarmed, ran and called Mrs. Death has been busy in Georgetown in Werneth, who immediately sent for a the past few days. On Sunday three fudoctor. But it was too late; the unforon the train on the East Tennessee, Vir- tunate woman was dead. A small empty

Within the past thirty days not less and the lady, presumably the mother, than four infants, three of whom were carefully laid the infant on the opposite white, have been discovered at Augusta, seat. Arriving at Knoxville, the lady Ga., either half-buried in old fields, thrown gathered her parcels together and left the into ditches, or floating on the bosom of

Conductor Thomas found the sleeping A dispatch from Laramie City, Wvotherub on the seat shortly after the train ming, states that as the westward bound left the city. Arriving at Strawberry emigrant train was leaving Table Rock Plains he gave the babe in charge of the station yesterday, a passenger named railroad watchman there, and upon reaching the first telegraph station sent a dishimself through the heart. He was much

One day last week in the city of Macon to Knoxville next day. The police pros-ecuted inquiries regarding the lady, who the car-shed, the Southwestern train bad not—a charitable presumption—started off at the same time on a parallel found out lier loss of the baby, and wat track. Mr. Thos. C. McLendon, the connot to be found. A dispatch from Loudon ductor on the Atlanta train, was standing Her age is about twenty, and she is be-lieved to be unmarried. There is a mysbut he saw that the car would strike the of danger before he appreciated the situa-

Tuesday, February 16.

Another relative of Grant has been discovered and his name is Tompkins, of West Virginia. Tompkins, immediately upon being found, was appointed United States Marshal of Colorado. He is cous-He is cousin to Grant, and is supposed to terminate the long catalogue of the President's re-

so plentiful in Nevada, from the stock imported there by the United States Government some years ago, that a bill has been introduced into the Legislature to prohibit the owners of these animals from using them on public highways, as they are supplanting the horses, mules and oxen as beasts of burden. They are used to car-ry silver and gold ore from remote mines. The horse and mule dealers got up the bill referred to for their abolition from public roads.

The interpreter of the American Legation, who has just returned from Syria, where he has been investigating the outrage on American missions, reports that and Barney Johnson, aged fourteen, was the first accounts were much exaggerated. dashed against the wagon wheel and was instantly killed. Two others on the sled invention. The question relative to the forcible entrance into missionary remains unsettled. It appears that the house was American property, but was in-habited by Turkish subjects,

On Wednesday night, near Fayette, Texas, Deputies Tuttle and Siebreicht, assisted by Constable Metzen, in attempting to arrest a colored man charged with horseg herself in the heart with a pistol, her throat cut from ear to ear. He had to arrest a colored man charged with horse-immediate death. She lived with left her well, and all was quiet when he theft, and named James Sanders, met with Frank Walker as his wife, but the parties had never been legally married, and the strength of the evidence before the coroner establatter then fired a volley at the fugitive, three balls taking effect and passing thro his body. He was hit on the inside and below both shoulders, and also in the

tomach. After which he surrendered. What is believed to have been a brutal murder occurred at the South Carolina penitentiary on Saturday afternoon. One of the convicts, Charles Barron by name, got into a difficulty with Corporal Bryant, the guard, when the latter drew his pistol and shot Barron in the right side, from the effects of which he died in about twenminutes. An inquest was held yesterday, and a verdict rendered that deceased came to his death by a ball from a pistol n the hands of Corporal Bryant. homicide gave himself up to the officers of justice Yesterday afternoon the erring young

ady whose lost babe has furnished theme tor table talk at Knoxville, Tenn., these past few days, left for her home with the ecovered cherub. During the morning he gave the baby to a colored woman to keep and nurse, but the argus-eyed police compelled the infant's return to its unhappy mother. Then the maiden mother, tting ready to leave on the train, slyly hid the babe in a room of one the servants of the hotel which she was stopping, and was demurely carrying in her arms to the car a bundle supposed to be the infant, when the lynx-eyed ladies about detected the imposition, and a search resulted in finding the helpless babe. Finally mother and child were safely started on the cars towards The poor girl was almost frantic at the idea of meeting her mother with the vidence of her shame. Sobbing, she said would break her mother's heart.

KENTUCKY NEWS

Eleven prisoners started for the penientiary at Frankfort, from Paducah, Monday last.

The grand jury of Marion county adourned on the 5th inst., after finding 125 ndictments. Columbus had two fires last week.

destroyed only a shanty, the other five houses. Loss \$3,000. Mr. James W. Lair, of Harrison couny, accused of offering false distillers

bonds and notices, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,000 by United States Commissioner Bostwick at Covington on Monday. The docket of the February term of the Hon. C. W. Jones, (Dem.) has been Circuit Court of Trigg county sums up twenty-nine equity appearances; one hun

has given no intimation that he intends to from starvation. He had been sick some Henry Jordan, who killed Galloway in in, and found the family destitute of the

As much as \$100,000 has been ted in Lexington on whisky in bond with- applied to Judge Perrin to procure a di

Several parties were found guilty of car-

The Democracy of Fulton county, on Monday last, met and selected delegates to the State convention. The delegates were instructed to cast the vote of the county

nerals were preached at nearly the same rash act. hour, and the bodies of three old citizens ginia & Georgia Railroad, which reached vial, labeled oil of bitter almonds, told were laid in the tomb; and on Monday there was three additional burials, both persons having passed the allotted time-

three-score years and ten.
The 9th of January and the 9th of February, 1875, will long be remembered as two of the coldest days known throughout Kentucky during the present generation On the first named day the mercury in the thermometer, at daylight stood at 10° below zero; on the second, at the same hour, it stood at 5° below zero.

Eight business houses and offices Murray, were destroyed by fire Sunday af termoon, at 11 o'clock. The whole row of buildings west of the Court square were burned, including Bourland & Williams drug store, post-office, R. D. Brown's law office, the corner house belonging to Quarles, of McCracken county, Dr. Sherwood's dental office, W. T. Scott's office, Dr. Eiker's office, the Gazette office, and ing the former's name. The neglectful lady is known, and her residence as well, be discovered an old white man, of nearly eighty years, standing on his track, but loss about \$10,000, and no insurance.

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Mr. Holloway, clerk in the American Residence as wells, apparently absorbed in the movements of the Southwestern train. Wear's saddle and harness shop.

lowing total figures of the Kentucky tobac co crops of 1873 and 1874: The crop of 1873 old man before it could be stopped, and, amounted to 169,654,145 lbs.; that of 1874 acting upon this idea, he sprang from the amounted to 167,338,997 lbs.; the latter platform, outran the train, and, gathering showing a decrease from the former of the old man up in his arms, bore him out 2,314,148 lbs. It should be mentioned that the crop of 1873 in the foregoin statement, is meant the crop of 1872-3 and by that of 1874, is meant that of 1873-4. The statistics of the crop of 1874-5-that is of last year-cannot be furnished from the auditor's books until toward the close of the present year. It is believed that the crop of last year will not exceed 40,000,000 lbs. Diptheria is prevailing at Ghent, Car-roll county, and the vicinity thereto.

never on a steamboat, never in a city, and ever saw a steam car. Col. James Wallace, an old and es-

eemed citizen of Christian county, died at his residence, in Hopkinsville, on the The Hon. Thomas F. Randolph, elected to the United States Senate from New

Jersey, married a daughter of the late Nicholas D. Coleman, of Maysville. The Bracken Chronicle tells of a man in Robinson county who has married his fifth wife. One he married twice, and the last one is his first wife's daughter. A ball and chain to the leg and work on the streets is to be, henceforth, the portion of impecunious offenders against the peace and dignity of the town of Car-

The chief engineer of the Cumberland and Ohio railroad has reported that it will require \$31,000 per mile to complete and equip the road from Bloomfield to Emi-nence, in addition to what has already

assessed, mostly for the violation of the whisky laws and carrying concealed dead from a letter written by Major W. R. who resides in Howe's valley, Hardin

county, was struck by a falling tree, which a hired man on the place was chopping down, from the injuries of which he died on Monday. The child was about ten years of age.
One D. S. Knapp, who represented imself as from Chicago, and the proprietor of a water-proof cement, victimized several of the good citizens of Hopkinsville last week. The New Era lost four

or five dollars' worth of job work on him, the hotels were swindled out of several days' board, and all with whom he had any transactions were the sufferers. Under the head of "Pass him round," the New Era also presents him with a ifteen-line notice gratis. An elopement took place Saturday night from Campbell county, which has taken many by surprise. Miss Josephine Murnan, a young lady of great accomplishments, daughter of 'Squire Murnan contrary to the will of her father, took it

into her head to marry Joseph Gratiana, a man employed on the farm for two or three years past, and on Saturday they eloped, went to Ohio-the particulars we could not learn-and got married. They returned, however, and removed their effects to Ohio, where they ntend to reside.

Grayson county has about 600 Grangers A mild form of scarlet fever has made its appearance at Moorfield, Nicholas

Mr. Coleman Short, a soldier of the war of 1812, died in Mercer county this week, aged 83 years. is considerable sickness in and There

about Perryville. Principally pneumon ia, sore throat, and colds. The industrious McLean county farme is busy preparing ground for tobacco. In some instances plant-beds have already

The reports from all quarters continue unfavorable and discouraging to the wheat crop. Some farmers assert that "every blade is killed."

Richard Parks, colored, the oldest man in Madison county, died near the residence of Mr. Horace Parks, on Tuesday last. He had reached the remarkable age of 105 years. The distillery of T. J. Vandyke, or

Salt river, in Mercer county, was burned on Saturday night. The Owen Criminal Court, at the term just closed, meted out exact justice in every case where the law in regard to selling liquor to minors, pistol-carrying, and gambling has been violated. It adjourned

Wednesday last, after a full term of efficient work. A man named Dennis Haley was arresvening, in Washington, and is confined for misdemeanors and felonies.

A man by the name of Alfred Boren day, by officer G. W. Bobbitt, by authority of a writ from Covington, charging him with complicity in a robbery lately

About three weeks ago Judge Perrir performed a marriage ceremony at the county clerk's office in Falmouth for Clay Austin and a young lady of the Callensville district. On Tuesday last Austin vorce for him.

Thomas Daniels, who was shot by ed to survive the wound. It will be re- know this, if there remains anothing membered that the two Davenports were fixed by Gen. Grant or Gen. Dent.

to Henderson from Virginia, was discovered lying behind a pile of lumber at the planing mill of J. O. Clore & Co., with his throat cut and weltering in blood. instructed to cast the vote of the county his side was found a razor, with which he for King for Governor and Hewitt for Audiofficted dangerous wound upon ditor. Governor King was present and himself. The wound was dressed by Drs Letcher and Cook, and at last accounts the would-be suicide was in a fair way to recover. No reasons were given for the

The proposed increase of the tax on spirits has produced a great commotion among the whisky men of Lexington. Up to Tuesday a hundred thousand dol-lars was paid on whisky in bond, and since that time Collector Bowman has been kept busy by persons anxious to re-lieve their stocks from the custody of the Government. The amount thus far in to have found you here. It is really of Lexington reaches a quarter of a million. At other points in the district those who more frequently, and that the points have whisky in bonds are also paying up which present themselves here as good to as fast as they can raise the money.

We have been watching the manipulations of the gang of cormorants at Washington who are endeavoring to for Tarrytown, New York, or certainly the next morning. I should be glad to get this gigantic fraud through Congress with considerable interest, hoping
to learn something definite about the

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To learn something definite about the learn something definite about t conclusion, it might be a just one. The onnection of Col. Thos. Scorr with the thing aroused our suspicions. They were not allayed by the fact that every Democratic paper in Kentucky-save the Richmond Register—endorsed the measure as praiseworthy and free from also. If we have any drawbacks I will fraud. The Courier-Journal sounded write you. Tell friend Snethen that I rethe key-note in its favor. It plead the poverty and destitution of the South, and portrayed the benefits that would accrue to that section from the building of this great thoroughfare to the Pacific. A lady seventy years of age, now living of this great thoroughfare to the Pacinc. in Ghent, which is on the Ohio river, was ble enough, but then there were those connected with it upon whose garments was the smell of former Congressional jobbery. At length we are enabled to see the monster in its true shape and likeness-as the most stupendous swindle of the age, backed up by eleven

millions of dollars of corruption fund: Col. Tom Scott, of Pennsylvania, is the generalissimo of this band of wouldbe plunderers of the public treasury. Generals SHANKS and HUNTER are mixed up in it. BLANTON DUNCAN is also there, like a fly in a saucer of sugared clabber. We are enabled to lay before our readers to-day some documentary evidence that will establish the true character of the scheme with At the late term of the Boyd county the true character of the scheme with all right-thinking men. The first tesindictments; a large number of fines were timony we will introduce is an extract

lated "New York, Dec. 18, 1869": Gen Shanks had also a long interview with Gen Fremont. Shanks said that you had more influence in Washington than anybody else, in or out of Congress, and that he would not attempt to do anything there without your co-operation He thought that yourself, Hunter and hin could carry the measure.

Another letter shows that DUNCAN had proposed a plan to secure the passage of the right of way bill, which was with means to carry out his plans:

RECEIPT GIVEN BY COL. DUNCAN. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 27, 1869. I have received from Col. B. H. Epper-on, President of the Memphis & El Paso Pacific Railroad Company, various ceroficates of stock in Washington City, dur ng the spring of 1869, amounting to ighty-five thousand dollars, which I distribited according to his directions, for the use of the company. I received in the summer other certificates amounting to forty-five thousand dollars for the same purposes, and

we distributed them accordingly. I have received in part pay of services rendered by me to the Memphis & El Paso Pacific Company, the amount of one cer-tificate for one hundred thousand dollars stock, and ten certificates, numbers 468 to 477, inclusive, for ten thousand dollars (Signed) BLANTON DUNCAN.

EPPERSON'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31, 1869. Col Blanton Duncan has accounted for the various certificates of stock issued to him by the Memphis, El Paso & Pacific Railroad Company, for certain specified purposes, and has distributed them according to instructious-\$130,000. B. H. EPPERSON.

President UNCAN THE ONLY MAN WHO GAVE RECEIPTS The following is an extract from W.

R. BERGHOLTZ to Col. BLANTON DUN-

CAN, dated New York, Dec. 31, 1869: Epperson says nobody else has given upon my endorsement had it disc it was not required. * . * will go to Washington on the 10th of Jan-upon to pay it. I went to the Senate uary to review the field. I saw a letter chamber and saw Abbott about it. He from Shanks the other day to the General, in which he said: "With Duncan and charge it to Fremont. I told him

will co-operate with us.' THE WHITE HOUSE WANTS TO BE FIXED. From D. W. C. Clark, Executive Clerk of the Senate, to Major Bergholtz.

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER, Washington, June 22, 1869. My DEAR MAJOR: A few moments since met Gen. Dent in the lobby. He asked

for you, and said, "Why the devil don't he the other railroad frauds that has ren-them in ten minutes." I told him I expected you last week, but could not fore last ten years infamous, and made the see when you would come. He remarked by Mr. John C. Perot. It seems dale, Texas, was shot on Friday by one difficulty which led to the killing Newley, a butcher, who took this method found a true bill against the court-house very critical condition, and is not expects. I thought you might like to

I wrote you a line last evening. In haste, yours ever, D. W. C. C.

"DON'T PORGET CARPENTER." From Frament to Col. Duncan.

OFFICE OF W. AUPBRMANN, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE, NEW YORK, April 1, 1869. night pretty near ill, and have not been quite up to the work to-day. I will need the rest of the week to carry my work through, and I propose to do it well. Our success abroad has been really splendid, correspondent attacks us. Pray turn around and set him at work the other way, and don't forget Carpenter. Next week will be enough for the passage of our bill. Yours truly, J. C. FREMONT. Yours truly, Col. Blanton Duncan,

FROM PREMONT TO SCHMOELE.

Casparis, 21st April, 1869. great importance that we confer together The be made be fixed. I think that it was an from Mr. Reilly. Pray consider it seri-To-morrow at noon I prepare to leave

Philadelphia. HUNTER TO BERGHOLTZ. DEAR BERGHOLTZ: Your letter just received enclosing slips from newspapers. You must not complain if you do not get letters as regularly as you wish. We are all hard at work, and I think doing splen-

Mr. Snethen and son, and accept for self.
Your friend, MORTON C. HUNTER. NOT A SQUARE TRANSACTION. Strictly Confidential."

FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS, S. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., March 31, 69. Have you tried hard to apture Florida? You will understand, but cannot touch him. There is one other way, and I think it will be success That is this, and if you want to risk it I may accomplish it. You must risk \$500, and if you are willing to risk it, defor one-half the amount, and not check the

I am anxious about that, as I wish the bill all right, and shall avail myself of your offer. Truly yours, JOHN B. DENNIS. TRANSPER TO MY WIFE.

Feb. 18, 1870: Enclosed I send you my railroad stock Please transfer to my wife, and forward same to me at once. I send you power of attorney for that purpose.

HIGH-PRICED SENATORS. Extract from the statement made by NATHANIEL PAIGE, of Washington: From the sale of the bonds in Paris Gray turned the conversation to the Land

Grant bill before Congress, and asked me age of the right of way but, which was what I thought its prospects were. I told adopted; and the following rescript him that Fremont felt absolutely sure of exception of the Pacific Railroad Committee; that Senator Howard was bitterly ophad for money, and that if Fremont wanted \$25,000 to secure his vote he (Gray) nal story, written for us by a gentle nection he told me to take the propos Howard in this way, in our conversation I told him that Stewart of Nevada, would also be a difficult man to control. immediately replied by saying that Stewart was one of those bigh-priced political knaves, who must have money or a huge slice of the job itself, before he yould move an inch, and that he would

Senator Abbott of North Carolina, was

take him in hand himself.

also on the Pacific Railroad Committee, and understood to be opposed to Fremont and in the interest of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. Being very well acquainted with Abbott, I called on him and endeavored to secure his vote for the Mem phis and El Paso. He spoke of Fremont in the severest terms, and of Hays, President of the Atlantic and Pacific, in the most flattering-said the latter had sold is good news. Howard HENDERSON him stock in the road in Missouri, of which he was President, at one-fourth its real value, from which he had made about \$30,000, and asked me if Fremont could do as well by him in the event of his giving his vote and using his influence for his oad. A few days after this conversa Abbott called upon me and asked me if I would endorse his note for \$5,000 for ninety days. I said yes, and endorsed it, and any receipts for stock received for ser- at the banking house of Lewis, Johnson vices, therefore did not want you to do so; & Co. At the expiration of ninety days Gen. F. the note went to protest, and I was called re can win; without him it looks very there was no such understanding and if the doubtful. He must be fixed so that he note was not paid within three days I would denounce him on the floor of the Senate in the presence of his fellow Senators as a thief and bribe-taker. At the expira-

tion of three days the note was paid. The above expose seems to us to very clearly and unmistakably establish the character of this gigantic swindle. It stamps it with the same die that marked Republican party a stench in the nos-

Democrats, of all other people, should be exceedingly cautious about endorsing doubtful ventures upon the too-lone

and too-deeply plundered treasury of the nation. This thing of condemning an action because it originated at the North and benefitted Northern rogues, at the expense of the entire people, and applauding a similar action simply because it is located at the South, is not the right thing, nor the logical thing, and we are on the road to a great result nor the Democratic thing. All the and great success. I see that the World's teachings and traditions of the Democratic party are against Congressional subsidies. To approve this attempted raid upon the public treasury is to condemn and repudiate a most vital principle of Democracy; and for Democrats to approve this sort of thing would be unmitigated stultification

THE Owensboro Shield is respectfully informed that we will feave the Demsupply of stamps on hand being insuf-ficient, Collector Bowman has ordered half a million dollars' worth more from Washington.

De made de fixed. I think that it was an ocratic party when it best saits us, and not before; nor do we recognize its sur-thority or ability to read us out of that THE TEXAS-PACIFIC RAILROAD can afford to give, and if you adopt a differ organization. It is just such intensely ent policy, you will fail, certainly here. I enclose you a letter which I have received paper-one of the sort who patriotically applauded his neighbors and friends when they went out to imperil their lives for the Southern cause, but took exceeding great care to keep their own precious bodies out of the way of Yankee bullets-that are playing the devil with the Democratic party in Kentucky to-day. There is not a Confederate soldier in Kentucky who would not look with lofty and indignant scorn upon the Federal soldier who would go to the polls and vote to reward any man for his services in the Confederate cause. And the Federal soldier who ceived that forty shares of stock all right. If could be guilty of so debasing an act he needs an acknowledgment I will send it.

All well. Kind regards to Dr. Schmoele, honest men. We must do the Confederate-soldier element of the Democratic party the justice to say that they are not the ones who are precipitating this trouble upon the party.

A word in addition, to prevent the possibility of mistaking us on this military reward question. This is our position, very plainly stated: We are opposed to rewarding any man for the part he took in the late war, whether soon and if you are willing to risk it, deposit the amount to my credit at Jay Cooke de Co.'s, this city. I am obliged to go to New York before your return, or I would see you in person. I dare not say anything to either of the other of your friends. I shall not be back until Monday or Tuesday. If you think you can risk it, I will he was a Confederate soldier. All we bring him if any one can. I will leave check the nominate men of good character and nominate men of good character and nominate men of good character and seill return to you. I will leave the check with the party who will use it for the purpose for which it is desired. If you do it telegraph me at the Metropolitan, N. Y., and I can telegraph back to present check not a fig which side he fought on. We nominate men of good character and have no "Union Democrat" to "trot out." We are no man worshipper: we are no idea worshipper. We are The following is an extract from a simply a Democrat who thinks a great leal more of the good name and rep tation of the party and the welfare of the commonwealth than he does of the political advancement of any man. This, and only this, is the position we

OUR STORIES. Next week we will publish the concluding chapters of "MARIA SAXON-BURY," which will be immediately followed by a charming nouvellette, transshows that he was liberally supplied the House and also of the Senate, with the lated from the French of Octave Feufilet, one of the best writers of the day, posed to the bill, and would oppose it to entitled "Led Estray." At the conthe end. Gray said that Howard could be clusion of this we will publish an origientitled "Led Estray." At the conwould advance it, and take security upon man of Ohio county. It is our intention to make the HERALD a welcome to Fremont. After we had disposed of visitor to every fireside in the county, and to that end we shall always have an excellent and unexceptionable story running through its columns.

A PRIEND at Henderson, who is about as well posted as any gentleman in that county, writes us under date of the 13th inst.: "What was said about HOWARD HENDERSON in the HERALD expresses the sentiment of this county. He will come about as near receiving a unanimous endorsement as any man ever did in Henderson county." - This is one of those men who honor position, and in the elevation of whom the people honor themselves.

THE Litchfield Harald says our "last issue was a butt over modesty." We fear the charge is too true, for we had the beautiful blonde maiden of the

Herald on our lap. THE Litchfield Herald labors under the impression that a dictionary is a

AUGUST ELECTON, 1875.

Auditor Public Accounts Payette Hewlit, of Hardin county, is a can didnte for the office of Auditor of Public Ac counts at the August election, 1875. Subject to the action of the Democratic Convention called for May 6, 1875.

Register of the Land Office.

C. J. Hinkle, of Shelby county is a candidate for Register of the Land Offic. Subject

to the action of the Democratic Party. ALONZO TAYLOR,

Fashionable Barber and Hair Cutter,

HARTFORD, KY. .

Shop, on Market street, two doors north of